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San Francisco

New Bishopric Set For Sunset Ward

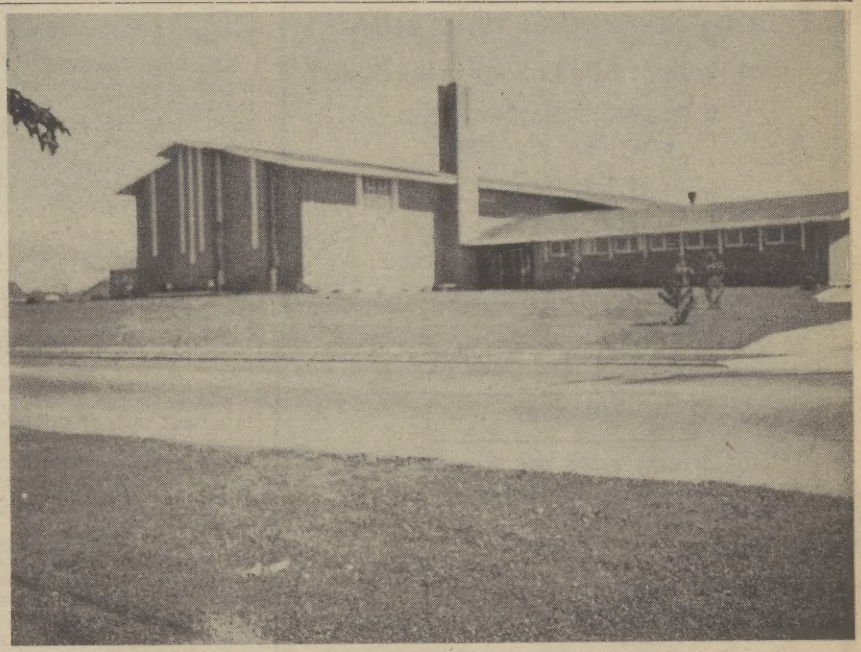
By E. HESS

The guiding responsibility of Sunset Ward in San Francisco is with the newly sustained Bishop Fred I. Robins.

He is well-known in City Hall circles, being Chief Milk Inspector for the S.F. Health Dept.

His wife Sr. Anita Robins served as a Northwest Missionary for the Church. Their household includes three boys and one girl. Namely, Samuel F., Lois G., James C., and Stephen Isaac, a 1969 arrival.

His counselos are Bros. Bryon C. Wheeler and Bro. Arlow Lindblom. Bro. Larry Clark, Clark Stewart, and Ralph Pico are in the Sunday School activities.



Oakland Ward Girls Reign As Homecoming Queen Duo

Left to right: Kathie Barrett, Homecoming Queen of Piedmont High School. Shelley Winslow, Homecoming Queen of Skyline High School.

Two of the Senior Girls in Oakland Ward reigned as queen at Skyline High School Homecoming festivities recently.

Shelley Winslow was elected queen as Skyline High School and presided over the homecoming game and dance on Nov. 7. Douglas Higham came from the BYU to be her escort. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lyle Winslow and has two younger brothers.

Kathy Barrett was the choice of Piedmont High to reign as their queen on Nov. 14. Her escort was John Ghiles, senior class president. Her parents are Scott and Julie Barrett and she has three younger brothers and two younger sisters.

Both of these girls are actively engaged in Ward activities—Kathie with the youth groups and Shelley as accompaniest for the 3rd Ward Primary and Jr. Sunday School. Both have received individual awards for each year they have been in MIA.

Concord MIA Girls Donate To Center

By BOOTS BARUS

The young girls of the Concord Stake proved what true service really meant to them when they worked so hard, under their individual class leaders, to raise money to purchase a carpet for the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center.

During leadership opening exercises the presentation of $350 was presented to the Therapy Center for the purchase of the carpet for the classroom for pre-school handicapped children.

Congratulations Concord Stake M.I.A. girls, for the outstanding citizenship and service you have given your community. Julie Gilchrist, Stake Mia Maid Leader, sparked and lead this endeavor and the Stake extends their thanks and expression of gratitutde.

Clayton Valley Chapel Dedicated

By BOOTS BARUS

SEPTEMBER 28, 1969 was a dream come true—a result of united faith and sacrifice — when the completed and paid for Clayton Valley Chapel was dedicated by Elder Henry D. Taylor, Assistant to the Council of Twelve.

A capacity audience of ward members filled the chapel as Bishop Victor L. Hansen conducted the long awaited for program. With Henry D. Taylor presiding, the Invocation was delivered by Pres. Raymond F. Evenson, followed by the 2 Ward choirs raising their voices in the stirring hymn of "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place", directed by Edwin Krieger, accompanied by Mary Johnson. Remarks were given by Bishop Victor L. Hansen and Bishop Gomer J. Arnold, followed by a Youth Choir singing "Man Must Have A Holy Sacred Place", directed by Rosalind Crosby, accompanied by Mary Johnson.

President Ted Madsen, Concord Stake President, expressed many beautiful thoughts and thanks to all who had worked so diligently and sacrificed so much.

The Dedicatory Address was then delivered by Elder Taylor followed by an inspirational dedicatory prayer.

The conclusion was a choir number "The Lord's Prayer" by the choir and the benediction was pronounced by President Ernest I. Adams.

Myla Austin presented prelude music for the afternoon.

Much sacrifice and work went into the building of this chapel since the Clayton Valley Ward was created on September 29, 1963, by the division of the Concord II Ward. Bishop William Sutton was called to serve as Bishop with Robert Bollinder and Gomer Arnold as counselors. The 431 members were challenged to start a building fund and the actual groundbreaking took place in October 1967. On March 19, Clayton Valley II Ward was divided from Clayton Valley Ward with Victor L. Hansen sustained as Bishop and Clayton Johnson and Paul Yost as counselors. Bishop Sutton was again called as Bishop of the new ward with Gomer J. Arnold and Keith Woods as counselors. With the moving of Bishop Sutton, Gomer J. Arnold was sustained as Bishop with Keith Woods and Jon C. Fitt as counselors. Many changes occurred and with four wards crowding into one chapel a great concentrated effort on the building fund began in earnest. Approximately thirty thousand dollars were contributed during the summer of 1967, building plans were approved, groundbreaking ceremonies were held in October, construction began on November 1, 1967 and the new chapel was occupied on October 13, 1968.

We all congratulate the members of the Clayton Valley Wards for their concentrated effort in the building of such a beautiful edifice to serve the community of saints in building the kingdom of God.

David O. McKay

'Christmas, in the Depth of Winter'

"In northern climes particularly, Christmas is the happiest season of the year. At first thought, it is strange that it is so. The days are short and gloomy; the nights, cold and long; trees are leafless, and the landscape barren or covered with snow. Excepting the fur-clad and a few other hardy animals, all nature lies asleep. No warbling songsters fill the air with music; no flowers nor brilliant foliage gladdens the eye. The rippling streams that lured the heart in summer are frozen and still. The pine covered hills are uninviting, if not quite inaccessible. Everything is gone which made springtime joyous, the summer delightful, and the autumn glorious! Notwithstanding all this, Christmas, in the depth of winter, is full of happiness and cheer.

This is because in Christian lands the yuletide festivity is impregnated with the Spirit of the Christ. At that time more than at any other, we think of others and try to express either in word or deed our desire to make others happy. Herein lies the secret of true happiness."

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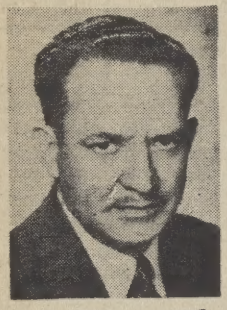

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R. Anderson, C. Warner Next Religious Speakers

By GLENNA M. STEPHENS
Associate Editor

Richard L. Anderson, professor of History and Scriptures at B.Y.U., will lecture Friday, Dec. 5, 1969 at 8 p.m. at the Oakland Interstake Center on "Founding Visions of the Restoration."

After undergraduate training in history, Brother Anderson took additional degrees in Law (LL.B., Harvard, 1954) Classical Languages (M.A., B.Y.U. 1957) and Ancient History (Ph.D., University of California, Berkeley ,1962).

His Church experiences include the past position of Bishop and present assignment on a BYU High Council. His research has centered on New Testament and the very early period of Latter-Day Saint History.

Brother Anderson has lived in several cities of the Intermountain area and the East and West coasts. His family consists of a talented wife, the former Carma Rose de Jong, and four children.

C. Terry Warner will cover the topic "The Key to Everything Good" during the lecture series. He will be at the Oakland Interstake Center Friday, Jan. 9, 1970, at 8 p.m.

One of the young men making significant contributions to LDS scholarship, Dr. Warner is currently Associate Director of the Honors Program at BYU. He is an Associate Profesor of Philosophy at BYU and also is President of the Hinkly Scholars Association.

He received his M.A. degree in Philosophy from Yale University and also his Ph.D. degree from there in 1964. Prior to that he attended the Art Student's League in New York City (and worked as a commercial artist), and took his B.A. degree in Histry from BYU. He was the recipient of Danforth and Sterling Fellowships and was BYU's Professor of the Year in 1968.

Active in the Church, Bros. Warner served a mission in Britain where he edited **The Millenial Starr**. He was Bishop of the New Haven, Connecticut Ward while at Yale and also Director of the Yale Institute of Religion.

Price Back From Canadian Mission

By LOLA REEVE

Elder Larry Price returned the last week of September from a two-year mission in the Canadian Alaskan Mission, with headquarters in British Columbia. He is the son of Brother Ivor and Sister Janice Price who have been members of Fremont 4th Ward for several years.

Elder Price reported some choice and interesting experiences in the Canada-Alaska area, including a stay on Kodiak Island, a remote and quite isolated outpost of the church's great missionary system.

The young returned missionary had attended college one year prior to his mission call and is now pursuing his studies at Brigham Young University in Provo. He is an enthusiastic skier which may be one of the reasons for his great love of the cold northern area where he served. He will be working as a ski instructor in Utah while attending college there.

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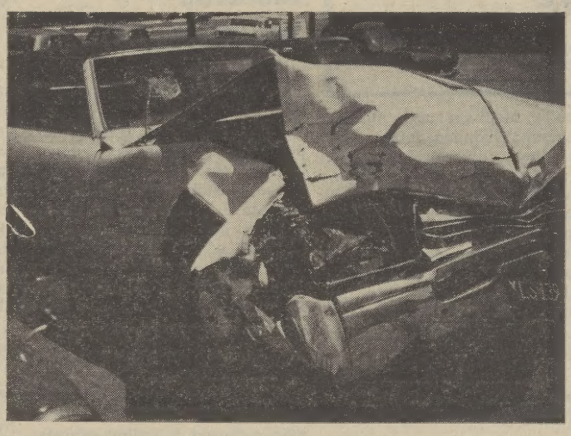

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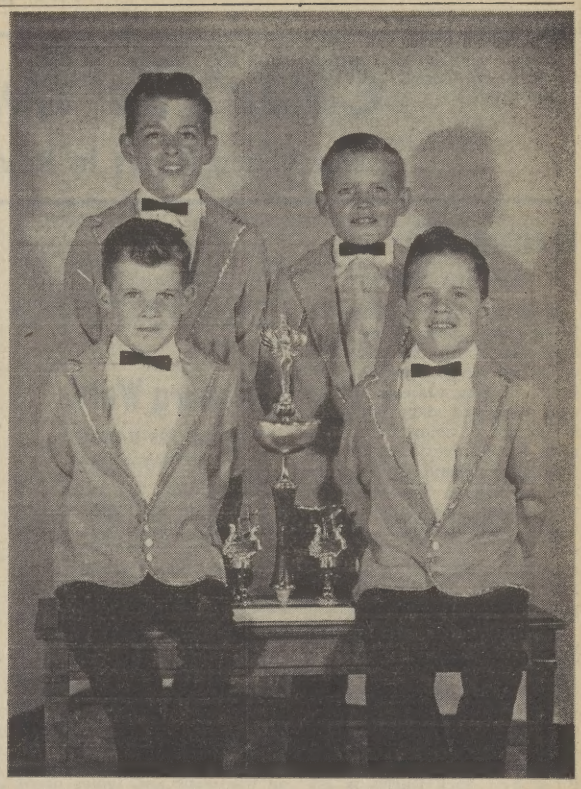

Left to right, standing: Arron (12), Kevin (11). Left to right, sitting: Roger (9), Ronald (7). All are sons of Sister Claudeen Pyfer of Livermore.

LDS Singers

Pyfer Brothers Sing At An Early Age Here

They start singing at an early age in the Pyfer family. Aaron, Kevin, Roger and Ronald Pyfer, of Livermore, were all singing by the time they were five years old, and two of them as early as three and four. They began singing two-part harmony, then added a third part and often now hit four parts.

They won their first contest when singing duets at age five and six in Idaho at a Farm Bureau Contest. In Southern California they sang at the San Bernardino County Fair, over radio from Roy Rogers Apple Valley Inn. After moving to Northern California they sang at the Alameda County Fair, City Beautiful Pageant, winning trophy and ribbon, and first sang professionally in 1969 at an International Rotary Convention at U.C. Davis.

Recently, they sang in Phoenix for a National Business Convention. They have also appeared in Oakland, Stockton, San Jose and Fremont.

The four boys are the sons of Sister Claudeen Pyfer, of Livermore, and the grandsons of Bro. and Sister Meldon Karren of Pleasanton Ward.

Charlottie Smith

Oakland-Berkeley Community Bazaar Is Big Success Here

Sister Charlotte H. Smith, President of Oakland-Berkeley Stake Relief Society, expressed pleasure at the great success of the Stake Community Bazaar held November 8th at the Interstake Center.

Every Ward made a good profit and many were virtually sold out by noon. Each booth was beautifully decorated, as was the Recreation Hall, to carry out the circus theme. The whole atmosphere was colorful, bright and happy.

Plans are already being made for another bazaar in November of 1970 with more of everything, plus game booths and some form of entertainment for the young people.

Appreciation was expressed by Sister Smith to the many women who worked so diligently to make the bazaar a successful one.

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Close To Home

The Ward News In Review

Fremont 4th

By LOLA REEVE

Members of Fremont 4th Ward have spent many hundreds of hours the past few weeks working together on two fund - raising projects toward new ward and stake buildings which are planned for this area. Nearly every family participated in some way, including furnishing transportation and babysitting so others could work. A good feeling of fellowship prevailed and the families report that they enjoyed working together for a worthwhile goal.

Brother Don Edwards was recently released from the 4th Ward Bishopric where he has served for a year and a half as a counselor to Bishop Alma Jensen. Brother Jerry Kirk was recently sustained to the position of 2nd Counselor and Brother Jack Harris is 1st counselor.

The family of Brother and Sister Ivor Price recently moved to Utah. They have lived in Fremont 4th Ward for several years where they have been active in the ward activities. Sister Janice Price has served as a counselor in the Primary Presidency and was well-loved by the Primary children and her co-workers. Their son Larry just returned from a mission to the Canada-Alaska Mission.

Brother and Sister Whitehead and family, Brother and Sister Merrill Hansen, the Silvernail Family are among new families moving in, in the recent past.

Pittsburg Ward

By BOOTS BARRUS & THORA ASTLE

Highlighting the events of the ward for the month of October was the Annual Relief Society Bazaar under the direction of the Relief Society Presidency, Verda Hughes, Ruth Payne and Vera Sawyer. Months of preparation took place in individual homes and work days to make items to sell to the public and church members. Theme was "Harvest of Plenty" with the hall gaily decorated in a circus fashion with life size animals depicted on the walls and tables decorated with candy canes and streamers to carry out holiday festivities.

Beginning at 6 p.m., the capacity crowd was served a turkey dinner, followed by the selling of the many hand-made articles and pastries donated by the women of the ward. Games and selling of the cakes provided fun for old and young as the evening concluded. Chairmen for the event were: Decorating, Ann Harris, Ceciela Mecham and Shirley Morrison; Kitchen, Glen and Ruth Payne; Bazaar items, Barbara Hollingshead, Lou Whittaker and Eula Stiener; Fish Pond, Jenny Sprague; Hoop Games, Ruth Sanchez; Bake Sale, Trudy Fountain; Candy Booth, Carol Nelson; and Cake Walk, Boots Barrus. To the women of the Relief Society, we extend a vote of thanks for an outstanding evening.

Fremont 3rd

By GLADYS M. CLAYSON

We are pleased to announce the arrival of three new members to our Ward. They are: first, Melody Moniz, born Sept. 10th to Art and Virginia Moniz, second is Jason Murdock, son of Ted and Joan Murdock born on Oct. 18th and third is Heather Welch, daughter of Bob and Shirley Welch, born also on Oct. 18th.

For the Relief Society Christmas party this year, the home-economist from P.G.&E. was invited to come and give a demonstration and lecture of Holiday foods.

Camp Awards were given out on Sat., Nov. 15th, at a mothers and daughters dinner sponsored by the Stake YWM IA. The girls in our ward who received their awards were; 1st year, Linda Clayson, Robin Murdock, Debbie Ricks, Donna Ouelette and Joanne Ouelette; 2nd year, Kerry Vincent, Holly Seavers, Nancy Williams, and Meg Urie; 3rd year, Beth Nicolaysen.

Our Guide Patrol boys have been busy and active under the leadership of Helen Jonutz, assisted by her husband George, they recently participated in a Guide Patrol day camp and won 1st and 3rd place ribbons in competitive games. The boys who attended the day camp were Patrol Leader Scott Toborg, Rock Howard, Sean Sullivan, Robin Ouelette, David Harris, and Gary Sanchez. Guide Patrol Scout of the month is Rock Howard.

Alameda & Alameda 2nd Wards

By LUE SEAVERS & VIOLET PINCKNEY

Donald McCune former supervisor of secondary education of the Alameda Unified School District will now head the State Dept. of Educations efforts in seeking effective methods of drug abuse education. Brother McCune is a former Counselor in the Bishopric, we are happy that he will continue to live in our Ward.

Among those recuperating from illness or accidents are, Gean Vincent, after a week in the hospital. Bessie Warren who suffered a pulled muscle and her her husband, Leonard who received a whiplash in a car accident.

Marjorie and Dennis Baily are rejoicing over the arrival of their third child, a 9 lbs. 14 oz. boy, Russ Morgan Baily, born Oct. 26, 1969. Marjorie is Counselor in Relief Socity and Dennis is Sup't. M.I.A.

Those receiving Certificates for 40 hours of Dance Instruction for the Dance Festival were, Julie Zundel, Janice Landrith, Leslie Tolman, Ann Huston, RosAnn De Witt, Sue McDaniels, David Strube and Richard Dean.

New Workers in the M.I.A. are, Marilyn Sessions, Chorister, Eliza Matz, Sports Director, Ruth De Witt, Activity Director and Marion Peterson, MIA-Maids Teacher.

We welcome two new Converts into the Ward, Avis Virginia Foster and Jeanne V. Salcedo. Dana Rhea Nelson was baptized and confirmed by her Grandfather, Lewis Wm. Cottel Nov. 9. Children blessed on the same date were, Phoebe Michelle Fillmore, daughter of Ronald and Merle Sue, by James Jerry Swan. Blessed by Dan B. Harrison were Donald Aaron and Amy Michelle Fleenor, son and daughter of Bobby and Christine Louise Fleenor.

San Francisco Ward

By G. STRACKE

Something exciting is happening in our Ward. Tentatively titled the S.F. Singles, a group of some 40 people between 18-30 have begun an organization that promises to be the 'in" thing. Under the enthusiastic leadership of Pres. JEFF WARD, this group has started what is hoped to be a prototype for other such organizations. With LESLEE SWENDSEN, Asst. Prof. of Nursing at U.C. Med. Center, as Sunday School instructor, the group discusses gospel principles as applied to the now generation. CARL NIELSON, Institute Director, acts as Stake liaison and invites their use of Institute facilities was held.

Another group just being spearheaded in our ward is the "Over 39er's" who met at the home of WES & MARY TOLLEY for a social evening and to discuss plans for future such get-togethers. An invitation is extended to all in this age group to attend a Christmas Party on Dec. 14 in the Scout Room. With this Over 39 group, the S.F. Singles and a real going Young Marrieds organization, our ward hopes to reach out and involve all in church activity.

SHARON ALGER directed a ward dinner party with an International theme. Foods from 8 foreign countries and entertainment with foreign favorite songs were the highlights. On Nov. 22 Sharon was married to LLOYD RICHMOND in the Oakland Temple. Another recent wedding was that of NAY DEAN PETERSEN and JAMES E. DAILY, JR. held in Logan Temple.

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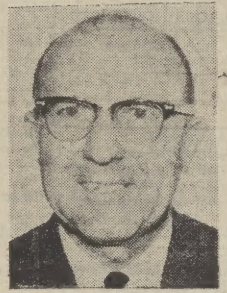

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Martinez Ward

By DELLA GREATHOUSE

Would you believe Martinez Ward is "busting" at the seams in more ways than one, the completion of our new chapel will very soon be done. While members keep coming from near and afar, I'll take a minute and mention who they are, LELAND, and JACQUELINE HEIN — and family, MARY TAUMOEPEAU and family.

We've lots of things going for both young and old, so here's their names and positions they hold; SHARON CORNELIUS, dance director, MIA — JUDY PERRIN, den mother — BILL STOKES, Activity Co. MIA — JACKIE HEIN, ALICE ELKEY, Primary teachers — BARBARA BARNEY, Assist. choir Dir.—LORI RENSHAW Jr., Primary pianist — BECKY BAILY, Cultural Refinement instructor in Relief Society — JANET GOTT, Pianist in MIA — JEAN MAXFIELD, YW sports director, with CLARA MEIR as assistant, RHONDA & MARJEAN FROGGET, Mutual Interest leaders, (formerly Mutual Marrieds).

A Bishop's Youth council is about to get going, on things thats good and right to be knowing. A very select group you'll soon see, and they'll do their very best, you can take it from me; STEVE STOKES, PAUL COOPER, RICHARD SHEPHERD, LORI RENSHAW, KAREN URBANCIC, KATHY STOKES, PEGGY STOKES, THERESA PETERS, SUSAN & JANINE KENNEDY, SHARI CHAMBERLAIN & LINDA HARRIETH.

At the age of 8 our children realize its time, to be baptised and confirmed as was our PAMELA SUE HEIN.

When our Heavenly Father blesses us for all the things we do, he surely blessed the KENNERSON'S with a boy and a girl too, for twins were born on Oct. 30, to TEDDY & JACK K., namely JOHN CHRISTOPHER & JACQUELINE CHRISTINE decided they would stay.

If you saw a few straws and a little limp too, it comes from a hayride and square dance its true, — for the DAVIS'S GILCHRIST'S and ELLERMEIER'S were there, with the RENSHAW'S, SMITH'S, BARRIE'S & FROGGET'S who also shared. A wonderful night was had by all, but not so with BRO. FROGGET who hurt his leg in a fall.

CLAUDIA MONSON, with others was presented and honored at a Stake Beehive night, —when KAREN URBANCIC, told of her youth and early married life, — Then gave her a scroll and a red rose in delight, Martinez Ward was proud to see this beautiful sight.

EDITOR:

I'm sorry dear Editor, I've wrote more than my share, but I feel blessed and thankful for the talent which I bear,

So if this once you'll bear with me,

So the Martinez members their names, they shall see.

Thank you & Bless you.

DG

Newark Ward

By ANNA B. LANE

Gary Burnham, son of Ben and Evelyn Burnham, returned from serving two years in the North Central States Mission. He is now visiting in Idaho for awhile before starting either working or schooling.

Kerry Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller, left for a two year mission in the Central States Mission.

Craig Holyoak, son of Royce and Iris Holyoak, is now serving in the Brazilian Mission field for two years.

Cubmaster Kent Hunsaker, Committeemen Clarance Griffith and Bill Christensen, Den Mothers Carol Christensen and Anna Lane and Cub Scouts of Pack 197 enjoyed a visit to the Fremont Ghost House and a Halloween party the last of October at the home of Bill and Carol Christensen. The Christmas pack meeting on December 12th at the Lincoln School will be another festive time for all Cub Scouts and their parents.

The Newark Ward Relief Society Bazaar on Nov. 1 was a very big success. Everyone who attended had fun at the game booths, lots of food to eat at the food booths, and bought many of their Christmas presents there.

Pleasant Hill 2nd

By ELAINE SCHUNEMAN

November was a very busy month for the Pleasant Hill Second Ward. The Relief Society Bazaar, held under the direction of Sister Kathy Mehr and her counselors, was a huge success. Ham and chicken dinners were served to members of the Ward and their friends and afterwards many lovely handmade articles were offered for sale. The Relief Society also has a very active food storage program under the leadership of Sister Beulah Carey.

The Centennial Ball was superlative according to all those who attended. The beautiful decorations for the main hall were provided by the Pleasant Hill Second Ward under the direction of Sister Marilyn Clayton. Thanks to all the MIA officers and teachers who worked so hard to set up the decorations.

Elder Jack Roll was released as second assistant in the YM MIA and then sustained as assistant ward clerk. Brother Mitchell Wood was sustained as a Sunday School teacher. Brother Floyd and Sister Marilyn Campbell were sustained as Mutual Interest Groups assistants. Darryl Felsted was sustained to be ordained to the office of a Priest. Kelley Kyler was ordained a deacon by his father Ross Kyler and Kevin Theriot was ordained a Priest by his father Murphy Theriot.

Fremont Ward

By DOROTHY A. SPOON

Gary Jeppson, president of the Priesthood Quorum, presented Bishop Kent Hansen with a check in the amount of $60 to be donated to the building fund. This amount was realized from the selling of the bricks from the fireplace on the parking lot, which of necessity had to be torn down. His dream of a day at a football game with the boys, went up in smoke! Is that correct Bother Wayne McKinlay??? Bet the buttons off your coat are not sewn back on after having popped off as your chest expanded with pride for your Priests Quorum!!! Right, Brother McKinlay!!!

ADVANCEMENTS: Richard Deal was sustained to be ordained a Deacon in the Aaronic Priesthood.

Duane Podwys was sustained to be ordained a Priest in the Aaronic Priesthood.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9th Mutual Marrieds fireside was held at the home of Brother Marvin and Sister Dorothy Spoon. Here about 50 people heard a very informative talk given by Dr. Randall on the "Menopause." An informal and interesting discussion was held at the close of his talk. Refreshments of pumpkin pie and apple cider was enjoyed to end a very educational and interesting evening.

NOVEMBER 10, 1969: The Kenneth Mason family of 37628 Canterbury, Fremont had a new member added to the family. Sister Sherill gave birth to a baby boy.

Oakland 5th

At the Oakland - Berkeley Scout Court of Honor held October 30th, Troop 18, sponsored by Oakland 5th Ward, won first place in the advancement awards which are presented by the Stake M. I. A. at each Stake Court of Honor. There are 13 boys in the troop and with a total of 1261 points received they averaged 97 points per scout.

Alan Paulson, Kent Palmer and Hunter Manson received Life Scout Awards. Jerry Strong and Brad Newby received Star Scout Awards. Two First Class, one Second Class and one Tenderfoot awards were presented as well as 35 merit badges received.

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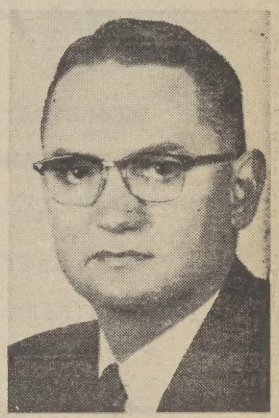
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Sunset Ward

By E. HESS

Members of the Ward were saddened by the passing of Dr. John L. Roberts, a devoted Teacher of the Church in Gospel Doctrine. He was a noted Psychology Adjuster for the S. F. School Department, helping under-privileged children and retarded with educational adjustments. He was a native of Malad, Idaho, and taught from 1920 at an early age. Sr. Therma L. Roberts, his wife with two daughters are well known in L. D. S. circles. He was interred in Cypress Lawn Cemetery in San Mateo County, Calif.

Br. Larry Clark with his counselors are brining helpful and practical innovations for a greater enlistment in attendance. The Home Teachers are being enlisted for reports from their visitations. Sr. Mary Smith is giving her young class, fine extra notes for Home Study.

Sr. Elda Stewart, has given the Master's touch to her Chapel Gospel Doctrine Class. Sr. Sandra Mellor with Stake Mini-program is given pospective student teachers a viewpoint for good teaching principles in primary and youth Sunday School classes Book-Sales are zooming with Sr. Etta Marquardts energetic staff at her home Ward Book Shop. Gift certificates are offered for Christmas, as the ideal answer. Sr. Laurie Rodgers is always maintaining Sunday Program schedule and weekly notes.

Genealogy interest has been at a high level under the direction of Sr. E. Hess.

Concord Beehives Honor Leaders

By BOOTS BARRUS

An inspirational evening was held in the Clayton Valley Ward on November 12 with the Concord Stake Beehive Girls honoring a leader of each of the 10 wards.

Dressed in long skirts depicting the Centennial Year of the M.I.A. and the begining of the "Retrenchments Society" by Brigham Young, the young girls escorted their mothers and friends to their seats.

Under the direction of Stake Beehive leader, Myrath Van-Vliet, the program and theme was portrayed in a dramatic presentation entitled "Worthy of Imitation" narrated by Carol Tueller, with Marion Russon depicting Brigham Young and Pattie Mortenson acting as 'The Voice of Reflection.'

The Beehive chorus sang "Don'ts and Do's" followed by a talk by Cynthia Sargent and a poem by Cecilie Payne.

Beehive girls from each ward then presented her honored guest and gave a synopsis of her achievements which impressed each class as they made their selection. Each girl presented a scroll and red rose to their "Worthy of Imitation" guest as they concluded their presentation.

From Antioch, Maurine Epling presented Ruth Cornelius; Concord Ward, Joni Blattter presented Anne Hyatt; Lynda Richardson, Concord 2 presented Carol Tueller; Roxanne Veitor, Concord 3 presented Rita Jensen; Peggy Hansen, Cayton Valley presented Rosalind Crosby; Becky Heaps, Clayton Valley 2 presented Doris Fitt.

Karen Urbancic, Martinez presented Claudia Monson; Jeanne Reading, Oak Grove presented Lorraine Tyler; Kim Morrison, Pittsburg, presened Patricia Trimble; Nora Ellenburg, Ygnacia Valley presented Ruth Challis; and Bea Markham was presented by Myrth Van Vliet and Diana Proctor.

Jean Paquette, State Y.W.M.I.A. president, concluded the program with remarks to the young girls and challenged each to live up to the qualities of character of the women they chose to pattern their lives.

Delicious refreshments were served in the cultural hall to conclude the inspirational evening and a special thanks was voiced to all who had made this evening possible.

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Sustain Bishopric For Fremont Ward

By DOROTHY A. SPOON

EIGHTH BISHOPRIC—Bishop Kent Blaine Hansen with Richard Knute Borg as his first counselor and F. Glen Carlile as his 2nd counselor, were sustained by the Fremont Ward members as the new Bishopric, Sunday the 26th of October. Jack Preston Johnson, Richard W. Nelson, Ronald Reed Wakley and Frank Trythal were sustained as Ward Clerks.

Bishop Hansen is from Spanish Fork, Utah, where his mother Sister Louise Hansen is now living. The former Sylvia Vincent from Provo, daughter of Sister Sybil and Brother Roland Vincent, and Kent were married in the Salt Lake Temple in 1960 when Kent returned from his two (2) year mission in Hawaii. They are the parents of Janece, age 6; Melanie, age 4; and Kristine, born on Christmas Eve in 1968, and are residing at 2732 Parkside Drive, Fremont, California.

Since their arrival in California in September 1966 from Florida, Kent has served as councilor in the Fremont Ward Elders Quorum Presidency, as well as in the calling of Ward Clerk in charge of Home Teaching. While in Florida he served in the branch presidency and was YMMIA Superintendent while in Cleveland, Ohio. At the time of his calling to serve as Bishop, Kent was serving in the position of 2nd councilor in Fremont Ward Bishopric.

His profession is in dentistry, and while in Florida he served his internship. He received his DDS Degree at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio. Both Kent and Sylvia are BYU graduates. He with a BS degree and she with a teaching degree in Home Making, which put Bishop Hansen through dental school.

In his spare time, of which he has very little, he Kent Hansen family make frequent trips to Utah to visit their respective families. This past summer Kent and Sylvia attended a Dental Conference in Jasper, Canada.

At the time of his calling as first councilor in the Fremont Ward 8th Bishopric, Brother Borg was serving in the Mutual Superintendency. He served on a 2 year mission in Sweden from 1953 to 1955. Prior to that he was in the U.S. Air Force from 1951 to 1952. The Elders Quorum Presidency and a teacher in the Sunday Schoool has been other callings in the church in which Brother Borg has served. He lives with his wife, the former Dorothy Tasker and two daughters Kirstin D'Le and Danette at 3320 Coventry Court, Fremont.

At the time of his calling as 2nd councilor in the Fremont Ward Bishopric, Brother F. Glen Carlile was serving in the capacity of a Temple Worker, which he has been doing for the past 2½ years. The F. Glen Carlile family just recently moved to 2714 Parkside Drive, Fremont, from the Fremont 2nd Ward area.

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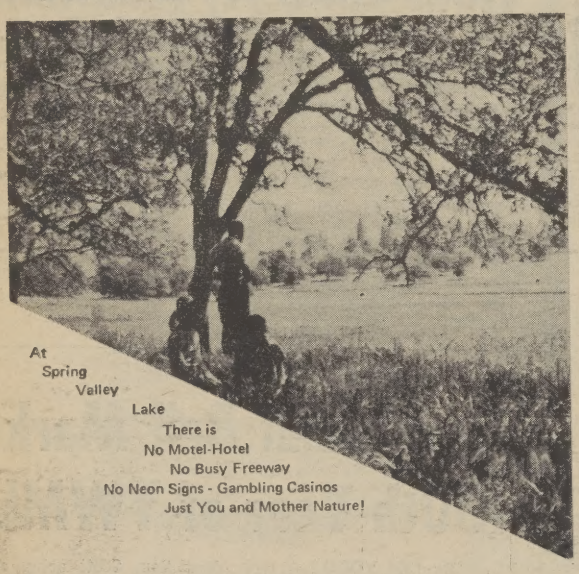

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The bride, a graduate of Skyline High School, is a Seminary graduate of Oakland Berkeley Stake; and attended Healds Business College.

Randy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin T. Wilson of Payson. The groom, a graduate of Payson High School was a graduate of Payson Seminary and attended Utah Technical College.

Before marriage the bride was employed by Scott-Mehanical Company of Oakland.

Special guests in addition to the bride's grandmother were the bridegroom's 85 year old grandmother, Mrs. Martina Parker Gray, and Mr. Gray of Provo, Utah.

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By JEAN LAUPER

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Fremont Stake

Centennial Ball Marks 100th Year of YWMIA

By LES YOUD

The social highlight of the month and likely the century for Fremont Stake was the Centennial Ball commemorating the one hundredth year of YWMIA.

The colorful event included appearances by stake board members and many others in 19th century dress, dance music from the past and present, and a lively intermission show featuring acts reminiscent of the popular entertainment forms of the past century.

The stake MIA boards sponsored the ball with stake YWMIA President Sharon Kofford and YMMIA Superintendent Sam Scott acing as co-chairmen.

Stake basketball play got under way in November. The senior teams play at Hayward High School on Thursday evenings beginning at 7 p.m. and the junior teams play at Hopkins Junior High School in Fremont on Thursdays beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Events on the calendar for December include the annual High Priests dinner scheduled for the Ceterville Chapel on December 6; the Scout-Beehive Cotillion on December 13; and Christmas and New Years Eve Stake dances on the 27th and 31st respectively.

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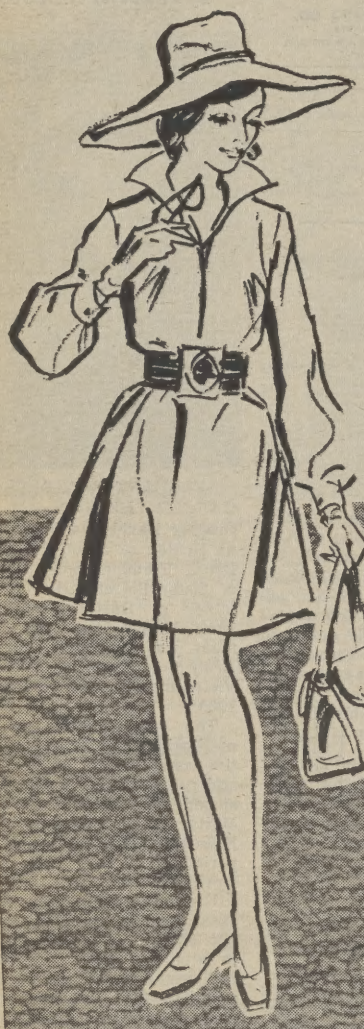

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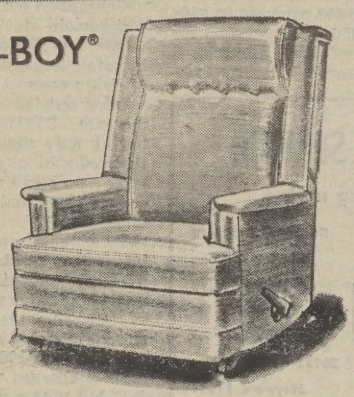

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BYU Performers To Tour Orient

Two BYU performing groups are currently preparing for tours of the Orient to be capped by more than a week of appearances at Japan's Expo 70.

Fifteen members of the "Sounds of Freedom" singing group, under direction of Klea Worsley, have been selected by the USO National Music Council to tour the U.S. Pacific command from February 2 to April 6. They will entertain military personnel throughout the Orient, with appearances scheduled in Japan, Korea, Okinawa and possibly Taiwan and the Philippines.

Touring the Orient January 30 through April 6, by invitation of the Department of Defense, will be a 15 member Program Bureau variety group, under the direction of Janie Thompson.

Chief Theater Producer for the Expo 70 Corporation, Yoi chi Hattori, has extended an invitation to the groups to combine for two appearances daily in the Expo Outdoor Theater. The performances will be held from March 26 to April 6. A Japanese College unit will appear in conjunction with the BYU performers.

BYU Ups Tuition

Tuition and fees will be raised at Brigham Young University beginning next September from $480 per year to $500 a year ($250 per semester) for members of LDS Church, it was announced today by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

Charges for nonmembers will remain at $750 a year.

President Wilkinson said the increase is necessary because of rising costs of education. He pointed out that even with the increase BYU students are paying only about one-third of their education, and that many large private universities charge three and four times as much as BYU.

By comparison with a state institution, resident University of Utah students pay $160 a quarter ($480 a year), and out-of-state students are charged an additional $195 a quarter, or a total of $1065 a year.

BYU charges no out-of-state fees but uses a differential for members and non-members since members already have contributed to the support of the University through payment of tithing to the Church.

Serviceman Gets Medal In Vietnam

By DOROTHY A. SPOON

SERGEANT FIRST CLASS GAROLD HEATON—son of Brother David and Sister Idona Heaton of 38163 Parkmont Drive, Fremont, and husband of Sister Brigette Heaton and father of Dustin Heaton of 1440 Mowry Apt. 105, Fremont, was presented with the Army Commendation Medal in Vietnam on the 3rd of October 1969.

The commendation is for meritorious service in consecutive assignments as training and operations non-commissioned officers at the 512th Military Police Company in Ft. Fluachuco, Arizona during the period of 29 July 1965 to 22 April 1969.

For the past 7 months of his 15½ years in the U.S. Army, Sgt. Heaton has been serving in Vietnam. Sgt. Heaton and his wife Brigette met in Germany in 1961 and were married in Germany in 1963 then they came to the United States in 1965 when he was transferred.

Their church membership records are in Fremont Ward, where his parents have been active members of the church for a number of years.

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"Reigning as royalty during the Brigham Young University Homecoming Week Oct. 27-Nov. 1 are 21-year-old Queen Joyce Johnson, from Inglewood, Calif. (center); First Attendant Connie Jorgenson of Mt. View, Calif. (left); and Second Attendant Janet Murri, of Bountiful, Utah (right).

The honey-blond queen is a member of the Delphis Social Unit and is a junior majoring in sociology. Her interests include water skiing, skin diving, and swimming. Archaeology and collecting antiques are also on her "interested" list.

The Main Forum

The Gospel In Perspective

HOWARD KING

The Looking Glass

A week before last Christmas I met a friend who had three sisters, aged one, four and five years, respectively. None of them, apparently, had ever seen Santa Claus.

Since I still had a Santa Claus costume left over from an M-Men and Gleaner party that week, I thought to myself, "Why not visit those three little girls Chrismas morning and give them a thrill?"

It didn't occur to me that the little tykes would be looking out their front window. What a sight it must have been, Santa Claus emerging from a beat-up '57 Chevy Belair.

But when I came in the front door and gave an exceedingly jolly "HO HO HO," they accepted the car for what it was and cheerily gathered around.

I plopped down in a chair and onto my knee climbed the four-year old. She was ecstatic! "HO HO HO," I repeated, and she beamed happily. "And what did YOU get for Christmas?" I asked, jollily. The four year old didn't see the inconsistency in this, but the five year old's brow wrinkled as she wondered why Santa Claus needed to be reminded of the gifts he had brought only an hour before.

The first hint of doubt entered the four year old's mind when she got a good look at my beard. Though the hair was white and wavy, the place where it should have been attached to my chin was similar to a fuzzy scab. But what turned a beautiful experience into an unmitigated nightmare was Santa Claus's stomach, looking much like an old pillow, plopping out into the little girl's lap. Her smile melted into an unmistakable grimace; her forhead wrinkled in the throes of philosophical grief, and she retreated into her bedroom and pointedly slammed the door. The five year old quietly sought the protection of the kitchen. (Oh well; I've never been able to fool the big girls, either).

Taking my losses, I decided to punt. I waved my beard at the baby, who promptly giggled, and with a clatter of gears and a Saintly "Good Night," my Chevy and I were soon out of sight.

In retrospect, I think that making a baby giggle at Christmas-time is, at least, something.

". . . and so, this Sunday our lesson will be on a less controversial subject."

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Oakland-Berkeley Stake Conference Held November 2

How the Gospel helps us meet the pressures of today, was treated by speakers at the Oakland-Berkeley Stake Conference, November 2, at the Interstake Center. Special music was by a stake choir of young ladies in honor of the 100th centennial of the Young Women's Mutual Improvement Association.

Presiding was Oakland-Berkeley Stake President Elmo R. Smith who emphasized brotherhood and illustrated the principal by urging support of the Indian Student Placement program. For those not able to have an Indian student as a member of the family during the school year, he suggested financial support for the Indian college program. He urged all ward members to examine whether or not they can assist and make their contributions through their Bishops.

Lorenzo N. Hoopes, first counselor in the Stake Presidency, said that we ultimately come to know Truth by Faith and that man cannot live eternally without faith.

Richard Owens, second counselor, recognized the social pressures that face our young people and the growing evidence of long range harm through use of drugs and alcohol and tobacco. He quoted evidence showing that there is an affect on the mind by marijuana.

Families and their Indian school members were introduced and Betty Frisch, representing one of the families spoke about how much joy there is in sharing family life together.

Alberta Payway, a Zuni Indian told about her life at home and her life in her adopted family and bore her testimony of the Gospel.

Other speakers were Guy Roberts who coordinates the Indian Student placement program in this area; Milton P. Ream, a member of three stake presidencies and now a member of the Oakland Temple Presidency; and Wilbur Cox, President of the California Central Mission.

'Dolly' Will Help To Build Chapel In Dublin Ward

Dolly is going to build a church!

Not just any church and not just any Dolly. In this case, Dolly is Barbra Streisand and the church will house two congregations of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

The occasion will be the world premiere of "Hello Dolly," the most expensive and possibly the most extravagant movie of all time. The Benefit Premiere will be Dec. 17, at 8 p.m. at Oakland's Century 21 Theater.

The gala event is being sponsored by the Dublin Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. All proceeds will go to build a chapel for use by both the Dublin and Pleasanton wards. It will also serve as a center for the Hayward Stake, which is made up of seven wards of approximately 5,000 people in Hayward, Castro Valley, Union City, Dublin, San Ramon, Pleasanton and Livermore.

The movie version of the highly successful Broadway play was written and produced by Ernest Lehman, the winner of 10 Academy Awards, including one for the "Best Picture of the Year" for his work in the "Sound of Music." Gene Kelly directs the movie.

The stars of the movie, Barbra Streisand and Walter Matthau, are themselves winners of Academy Awards as best actress and best actor of the year. Both are expected to be nominated for their performances in "Hello Dolly."

Tickets for the Benefit Premiere are still available. Call 828-5539 or 828-1840 for information (656-5981 in Fremont area). A special dinner is being held following the movie for "first nighters" at the Hotel Claremont in Berkeley.

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To build and sustain a living body calls for eating "live" foods. Live foods are defined here as foods containing vitamins, minerals, etc. so vital to health; dead food, depleted of needed living elements through modern processing methods, cannot fulfill your bodily needs.

"All grain is ordained for the use of man — to be the staff of life—." These excerpts from the Word of Wisdom point out the vital need of grain in our daily diet. Remember the tantalizing aroma of grandma's fresh baked home made bread, and its taste just as pleasing and satisfying? A far cry from the moist, foodless mass-produced bread sold to the public today; it has become the "stuffing" in life, not the "staff" of life.

In commercial bleaching the live elements of wheat are destroyed, thereby becoming a substance of weight producing starch. Gaylord Hauser, a foremost nutritionist, stated—"the joke about white bread is, they take 13 to 14 ingredients out of bread in bleaching, put back 4 or 5 and call it enriched."

If you are concerned about vitality and weight, start rebuilding your temple by eliminating white flour products from your diet. Replace them with life producing "ground wheat" products generally found in your local health food store. You will quickly feel the difference in both taste and satisfaction.

In coming issues we shall delve deeper into our daily eating habits to determine how to gain limitless energies and feeling of well being. Until we again share time together, may God bless you with health and happiness.

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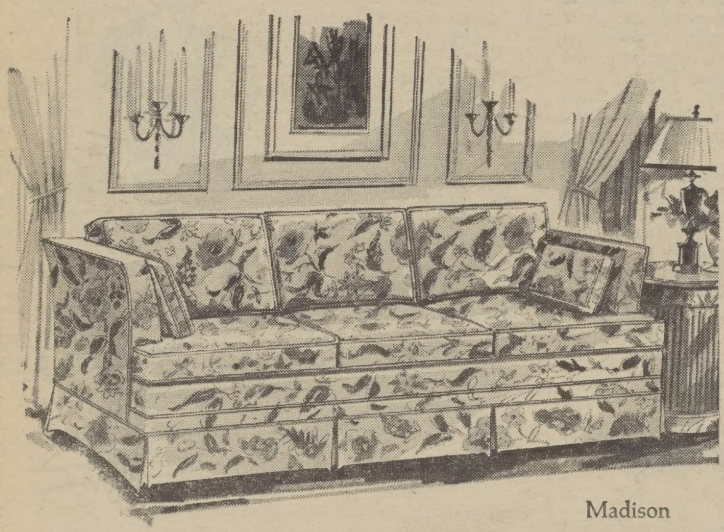

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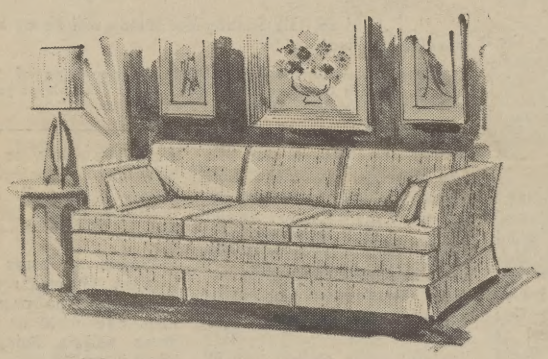

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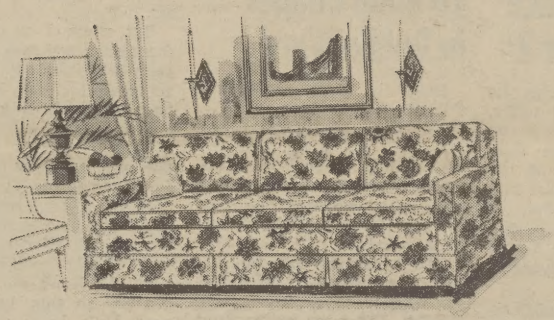

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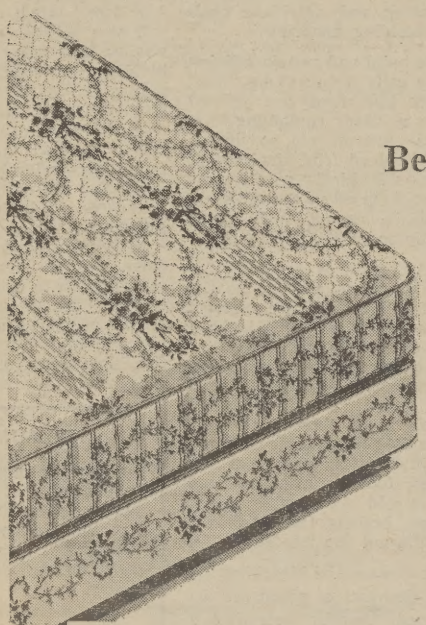

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